

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

India's Theories
Collide With Facts

In Jap Peace Treaty

India has refused to be a party to the Japanese peace treaty, which will be signed soon in San Francisco by the United States, Great Britain and other nations outside the Russian sphere of influence.

Prime Minister Nehru says the treaty draft "carries the seeds of another war"; and angry Americans may well ask the Indian leader what concern this is of a country which contributed neither men nor treasure when Japan had to be stopped.

The Pacific war was fought virtually alone by the United States. It is true that we fought only after being attacked in Hawaii, but the war nevertheless was waged for the safety and continued independence of Oriental states — India included.

America has been especially friendly with India at all times. It was our attitude which helped persuade the British empire to give Nehru's land absolute independence. And now the blood and sacrifice we expended in stopping Japan when she was bent on overrunning India seems only to have put Nehru in a position to use politician's words on us when what we ask is treaty action.

No treaty is ever perfect. Therefore any treaty that the best of men could devise would conceivably carry that which Nehru complains of in the present Japanese draft: "It carries the seeds of another war."

But these are words of men who never fought — perhaps men who wouldn't fight under any circumstances. If we suspect this of India we have historical grounds for so doing.

Therefore India has no solid ground on which to lecture the United States or pass judgment on the treaty we and the British have drawn up for signature by the Japanese.

When fighting men finally end a war it is customary to wrap up the chapter with a treaty of peace. That's the point at which history finds us in the Far East today.

We know Russia won't endorse the Japanese treaty — although she may go through the formality of signing it — because Russia is determinedly set on a road of conquest.

But from India we have the right to ask an intelligent "yes" or "no" — which Nehru has not given us. If he thinks his lawyer's language will suit us as a safe substitute for arms in a world which includes military Russia then he will find we can ignore an uncertain friend as quickly as we defy an armed enemy.

But it is still true, come what may, that we wrap up one war with a peace treaty before looking into the matter of future wars — Nehru to the contrary.

VFW Takes 250 Melons to Spa Hospital Patients

Hope's local Veterans of Foreign War post trucked 250 choice watermelons to the Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs yesterday and gave the veterans a big feast.

The melons were taken in five vehicles accompanied by 13 members of the local post and Auxiliary and Miss Kelly Marlar, the Hempstead Watermelon Queen. They were guests of the hospital at dinner yesterday.

Big slices of melon were served to patients who had a wonderful feast, pictures were taken and Miss Marlar was a big hit with the boys.

A Red Cross representative took the group on a tour of the hospital and practically every patient was visited. Attending were Miss Marlar, Mr. and Mrs. Denney Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Warken, Mr. and H. H. Collier, Donald Dill and Charles Hart.

The post expressed thanks to the public for donation of melons and especially to two members, Herbert Griffin who was chief instigator of the undertaking and to Ray Calhoun who made arrangements with the hospital.

New Hope Church Service Sept. 1-2

New Hope Church, located on the Hope and Patmos road, will hold special church services on September 1-2 with the Rev. Speer of El Dorado in charge. The public is invited.

Cemetery Working at Ephesus

There will be a cemetery working at Ephesus, near Emmet Tuesday, September 4. All interested persons are invited to come and help.

Markets

Closing New York Cotton 2 p.m. October 34.71.

Closing Chicago Grain

WHEAT — Sep. 24 48-8; Dec. 2.44

3-8-14; Mar. 2.46 3-4.

CORN — Sep. 1.74 1-2-5-8; Dec.

1.67 1-8-14; Mar. 1.70 7-8-71.

OATS — Sep. 77 3-4; Dec. 81 3-4.

7-8; Mar. 85.

SOYBEANS — Sep. 2.83 1-4-33;

Nov. 2.70 1-4-1-2; Jan. 2.73 1-2.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1951

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy in north-west portion this afternoon and in north portion tonight. Sunday widely scattered thunder showers. Warmer in northeast portion.

Temperature High 89. Low 68.

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School System Here to Open on September 5

Hope Public Schools will open on Wednesday, September 5, James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today. The schedule will be as follows:

1st, 2nd and 3rd grades will report Wednesday, September 5, for registration and textbooks. The 7th and 8th grades will also report Wednesday at the High School. The 4th, 5th, and 6th grades will report Thursday, September 6, at their respective schools for registration and textbooks. 7th, 8th and 9th grades will report to the High School. All High School students who did not attend the Hope schools last year and those who have not registered, report Friday. The High School will open Monday, September 10, with all other grades for regular class work.

The Fulton students will report Thursday, September 6, for enrollment and textbooks. Students of the 7th and 8th grades in the Fulton district will report to Hope High School on Thursday, September 6.

The schedule to be followed in the Negro schools has been announced by Will V. Rutherford, principal of Yerger schools.

Washington and Columbus will send their High School students to Hope again this year on a district tuition basis. Patmos and Emmet Negrol high school students will attend Yerger High School on a district tuition basis.

The faculty for 1951-52, with their assignments, is as follows:

Hope High School — Joe Amour, principal of Hope High School and Junior High School; Mrs. Horace Iubbard, district secretary; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, secretary to the principal; George T. Cannon, band director; Mrs. B. B. McPherson, speech and English; Horace Hubbard, vocational guidance counselor; Mrs. Frank Horn, science; R. E. Jackson, vocational agriculture; Jack Sargent, physical education and junior high coach; Garland E. Urey, science and veteran's coordinator; Lawrence W. Martin, social science and assistant coach; Joe N. Ensminger, math and athletic director; Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst, commercial and social sciences; Mrs. H. L. Hanegan, home economics; Miss Anne Wilson, girls' physical education; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, English, Latin, and journalism; Miss Sarah Payton, social science; Mrs. Joe Amour, English; Mrs. Thurnau Ridling, typing and shorthand; Miss Gwendolyn Dean, librarian; Miss Ruth Hamilton, choral music in high and junior high school; Mrs. W. A. Williams, Spanish and English in high and junior high school; Mrs. Critt Stuart Sr., high school cafeteria and all grade school lunchrooms; Miss Elizabeth Weisenberger, math.

Junior High School — Frank Rider, math; Mrs. David Davis, math; Mrs. R. E. Jackson, social science; Paul Klipsch, English; Mrs. Frank Mason, social science; Miss Mary Roy Moses, English; Miss Elizabeth Weisenberger, library.

Paisley Elementary School — Miss Bessie Green, first grade; Mrs. Paul Jones, second grade; Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton, third grade; Mrs. Theo P. Witt, fourth grade; Miss Mamie Bolt Holt, principal and fifth grade; and Mrs. M. B. Hatch, sixth grade.

Brookwood Elementary School — Mrs. Horace Fuller, first grade; Mrs. Ben Wilson, first grade; June Wilson, second grade; Mrs. Donald Moore, second grade; Mrs. E. R. Brown, principal and third grade; Mrs. A. J. Caldwell, fifth grade; Mrs. Mary T. Andrews, sixth grade.

Garland Elementary School — Mrs. Vernon Jones, first grade; Miss Jane Carter, first grade; Mrs. Earl Thomason, second grade; Mrs. Thomas Hays, third grade; Mrs. James M. Andrews, third grade; Mrs. Jess Davis, fourth grade; Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, fifth grade; Mrs. Mable Atkins, principal and sixth grade.

Oglesby Elementary School — Mrs. Angus Dodson, first grade; Mrs. Grady Williams, second grade; Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, principal and third grade; Mrs. James F. Ward, fourth grade; Mrs. Sidney Iricks, fifth grade; Mrs. Julia Messer, sixth grade.

Fulton Elementary Schools — Mrs. W. A. Abbott, first and second grades; Mrs. Tom E. Hill, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Ruby Barber, principal and fifth and sixth grades.

The Negro faculty will be announced tomorrow.

Property Damage Results in Auto Accident

Automobiles driven by Billy Joe Jackson of McCaskill and Willie Walker, negro of Cleveland, Ohio, collided late yesterday on Highway 67, just east of Hope.

Investigating State Officers Downing and Hilton said Jackson was crossing the highway to enter the Experiment Station road and cut into the side of Walker's car.

Nobody was hurt but the cars were badly damaged.

Ike's Backers Content to Let It Ride

By JACK BELL

Washington Aug. 27 — (UPI) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Republican supporters evidently are content to let his prospective presidential candidacy rock along a while without nudging.

Senators of D. (R-Pa.) regarded as one of the leaders of the Eisenhower boom, has told Senate friends he is content not to beat up the political bushes until after Congress quits, probably in October.

Duff apparently is well pleased with the way things are going in the absence of any definite assurance from Eisenhower that he will be available for the Republican nomination.

It is the Pennsylvania senator's attitude that a ground swell from the ranks is worth several manufactured waves of sentiment. And he apparently thinks the ground-swell is in.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) came out for Eisenhower yesterday. Appearing on a television program (NBC), he called the general "the best man at the present time."

The return of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York from an inspection trip to the Far East is expected to bring renewed efforts from the Dewey camp in behalf of Eisenhower's political candidacy.

The New York governor has been invited to the White House, may write some magazine articles and probably has some speeches up his sleeve.

The Dewey campaign is regarded with some suspicion by others in the Eisenhower camp who apparently feel that the New York governor would be willing to bid for a third party presidential nomination if the general makes it plain he isn't available.

Dewey and Duff, for instance, seem to be dealing somewhat at arm's length in backing Eisenhower. Duff has made it pretty clear he doesn't want the Republicans to wind up with Dewey as their candidate if they don't get Eisenhower.

Similarly, former Senator Harry Derby of Kansas, an unofficial campaign manager of sorts for the Eisenhower camp, has said publicly that he would not support Dewey — as he did twice before — in a bid for the nomination.

Friends of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) whose race for the nomination is still unofficial, said they are satisfied with the impression he made on a New England tour last week.

Taft would like to break into the 24th Infantry Division and was then with 24th Infantry Division. First Sergeant Downs helped train them and soon they became tankers.

In July of last year, when the 24th Division entered Korea, the trio stayed together for awhile but were soon separated. After being wounded, Lieutenant Downs left the 24th Infantry Division and was assigned to Fort Riley last December. Sergeant Schick and Duff returned from Korea last May and were sent to Fort Riley.

Now the trio work together training new tankers and putting on demonstrations for the Army Officer Candidate School.

Lieutenant Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Downs of 822 East Division street in Hope, Arkansas, first entered the service in December 1940. He spent three years in Alaska and in 1944 was sent to Europe where he served one year with the 70th Infantry Division. In early 1945, he received his first battlefield commission at Lyons, France.

Lieutenant Downs gave up his commission when he returned to the U. S. and re-enlisted as a Master Sergeant and was sent to Japan in 1946. He served with the 1st Cavalry and then with 24th Infantry Division. He went to Korea in July of last year and received his second commission in August.

Sergeant Schick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schick of Menominee, Michigan, and Sergeant Bartz, son of Mr. Evert Bartz, Sr., of Clintonville, Wisconsin, enlisted the first part of 1948. After taking basic training in the United States, they joined the 24th Infantry Division, where they met First Sergeant Downs.

Each member of this trio has come a long way since the day they met in Japan three years ago. Once again they form an unbeatable combination, only this time they are not on a battlefield.

In addition to the vast responsibilities affecting the American tax payers in connection with the oil problem, the Department of Interior has "cooked up" a scheme under the guise of National Defense to obligate \$455 million of the tax payers money in a Government promoted, supervised, and controlled synthetic fuel industry.

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Physicians at Mt. Sinai hospital were mystified over what caused the high temperature and how Seiden survived it with no apparent harmful effects.

A temperature of 107 to 108 usually is fatal except in some cases of sun or heat stroke.

Seiden entered the hospital for an operation to remove kidney stones. Routinely, a nurse took his temperature, got 108.

Doctors got Seiden's temperature down to 107.

It remained there for three hours.

Then began to drop some more. In 17 hours, it was back to normal.

We are having conferences with the officials of the Venezuelan Government, meeting with our own ambassador to Venezuela in Caracas, will visit the oil fields and area of Maracaibo, the refineries at Aragua and Cardon, and the iron mines at San Felix.

We will return to Caracas Wednesday evening the 28th, and return to New York Thursday, August 29.

Officials said the encampment for September 25. So far there has been no indication of any opposition.

Continued on Page Two



JET ACE SHOWS HOW Capt. James Jabara, left, of Wichita, Kan., America's first jet fighter ace, uses a model of an F-89 jet plane he flew in Korea to show actress June Havoc and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, a few tricks of the jet pilot's trade. The trio got together at the annual convention of the Air Force Association in Hollywood. (NEA Telephoto)

Hope Soldier Rejoins War Buddies

Fort Riley, Kan. — Three tankers who served together with the 24th Infantry Division in Japan and Korea, now are together again only this time in the 91st Reconnaissance Battalion at Fort Riley, Kan.

First Lieutenant James M. Downs, Sergeant Edvin C. Bartz and Sergeant Leonard M. Schick make up this trio. Lieutenant Downs is the acting commanding officer of Company "A", Sergeant Bartz is a tank commander in Company "A", and Sergeant Schick is a platoon sergeant in the Medium Tank Company.

They first met in 1948 when Bartz and Schick reported as Privates to Lieutenant Downs, who was then First Sergeant of the 24th Reconnaissance Company of the 24th Infantry Division. First Sergeant Downs helped train them and soon they became tankers.

In July of last year, when the 24th Division entered Korea, the trio stayed together for awhile but were soon separated. After being wounded, Lieutenant Downs left the 24th Infantry Division and was assigned to Fort Riley last December. Sergeant Schick and Duff returned from Korea last May and were sent to Fort Riley.

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Visit to Tito Means Drive Against Reds

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 27.—(AP) Formation of a strong defensive bloc against Russian imperialism in Southeastern Europe is believed here to have been the aim of President Truman's week-end visit to Marshal Tito.

After Tito's visit, President Truman's top-ranking diplomatic trouble shooter, reported in Yugoslavia Sunday, said: "I am returning from a route from Tehran, Iran, to London."

Under an open secret, that the

Austro-Hungarian and various other Central European world war II

countries in this area—Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and perhaps Italy

to draw together in a military alliance.

Collectively, they could mount enough strength in fighting men and material to challenge, with American help, Soviet hopes of obtaining a controlling position in the Mediterranean.

Yugoslavia has an army second

in size only to Russia on the European continent. The Greek army has been toughened by its experiences in the recently-ended Civil War and is equipped by the U.S.

The Greeks always have proved formidable foes.

The U.S. State Department and Joint Chiefs of Staff dreamed of such an alliance long ago now.

At that time, Tito still was allied with the Kremlin.

Support for the alliance was demonstrated by congressional passage of the Greek-Turkey aid bill which bolstered anti-Russian forces in both countries.

With the split between Tito and Stalin, the situation improved further.

Yugoslavia, while insisting on a neutral position, had to turn to the West for economic aid and military equipment no longer available from its once close Communist allies.

All these factors were brought out over the luncheon table Saturday where Harrison and Tito got talking for five hours.

It is doubtful if the chain-smoking Tito明白 too strongly the U.S. desire for a Southeast European alliance since he well aware of how suspicious independent other countries are of American interference in their affairs. But it is probable that he explained to Tito that the majority of American aid—both military and economic—would go to defend Yugoslavia will say firmly where it will stand in event of another world war.

Yugoslavia has had wide diplomatic experience in London, Paris and Washington over a problem of continuing its independence of any alignment either from a political point of view or from a financial one. It seems natural that Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey should be drawn together for protection against Russia despite their political differences.

There is still some room for maneuvering in the case of Tito.

Yugoslavia, Turkey and Bulgaria have agreed to change the tune.

Boyle Ready to Appear on RFC Loan

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP) William W. Boyle Jr., Democratic national committee chairman, says he is ready to appear before a Senate committee checking into a \$68,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) loan to a St. Louis firm.

And Senator Hays (D-N.C.) told a reporter today that "certain government officials" not previously named "will be along with the loan will be called along with Boyle as witnesses."

Boyle is chairman of the special investigations subcommittee which announced Saturday it will check into allegations that the American Lithofold Corp.—turned down three times—succeeded in getting the loan after firing Boyle as an attorney.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch published a series of stories in which it said Boyle was paid \$800 for his services.

Boyle said he received \$1250 from the firm for legal work before quitting his law practice to become a full-time employee.

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The first World War changed a lot of things, including bathing suits. These are some California damsels in the advanced styles of 1920. Stripes were the thing, and you can see a definite trend away from the form-hiding fashions of earlier years. But there are still some left-overs of the pantaloons-and-long-sleeve era. They all wear some stockings, either long or rolled down below the knee. And the bathing suits are all skirted (although briefly), with trunks underneath. The low sandal had just about replaced the high, laced bathing shoe, but the girl at the right hadn't heard that story yet. Not all of the 1920 beauties went in for the form-fitting suits, however. Here is Margaret Gorman, Miss America of 1921. Her outfit is as form-fitting as a tent. But her dainty dimpled knee is peeking.



HERE'S WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES—The farmer got an average of 49¢ cents of each dollar you spent for farm food products in May, this year. The other 51 cents went to pay marketing agencies (middlemen) in the chain from the farm to your kitchen. The Newchart above, based on data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, shows the amounts taken and that of the middlemen for various types of foods. The 49¢ cent figure for May represents a decline of two cents—almost four per cent—below the 51 cents of the food dollar the farmer was getting in April. The reason: farm prices declined while middlemen's costs and charges went up.

VFW to

Continued from Page One

meeting here may be the largest in the organization's history.

The encampment opened officially last night with a memorial service attended by about 4000 persons in the 71st Regiment armory.

The convention's business sessions start today.

At last night's service red white and blue bouquets were placed before an altar-like shrine which was lighted by candles and bore the Christian cross and the Jewish Star of David.

Delegates are expected to act on more than 400 resolutions, including one criticizing President Truman's veto Aug. 6 of a bill to grant special pension allowances for blind and helpless war veterans.

And Senator Hays (D-N.C.) told a reporter today that "certain government officials" not previously named "will be along with the loan will be called along with Boyle as witnesses."

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IT'S COOLER INSIDE
AIR CONDITIONED
SAENGER
Open 1:45

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, August 28

Mrs. John S. Gibson, Jr., and Mrs. H. A. Spraggins will entertain from 10 to 12 Tuesday morning, August 28, in the home of Mrs. Gibson, honoring Miss Clarke Brown, bride-elect of Harold High-ton.

Notice

The family picnic which was scheduled Tuesday, August 28, at the Country Club was canceled.

Miss Ward Fiancee
Of Douglas D. McDowell

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James Ward of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Douglas D. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDowell also of this city.

The wedding will take place Sunday, September 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Elbert O'steen officiating.

Both the bride and groom are members of the 1951 graduating class of Hope High School.

Clark Family

The Clark family enjoyed a picnic Sunday, August 26 honoring their mother, Mrs. W. L. Clark on her birthday.

Those attending the picnic were Miss Little Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith and children, Sharon and Huey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ross and children, Kay, Richard, and James, Mr. and Mrs. Wayward Burke and daughter, Lylene, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Butler and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Clark and son, Alan, all of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Berlon Stewart and children, Yvonne and Edward of Nashville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Euchanan and son, Glyndell of Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. George Calboun and children, Wiley, Shirley, and Connie of Hampton, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers of San Antonio, Texas.

Traveling Party Held

On Wednesday night six girls met at the home of Ann Adams for a bunting party. After breakfast Thursday morning, they went to Fair Park for a swim. Then they enjoyed lunch downtown. In the afternoon they went to the theatre and then to Miss Marilyn Edwards house for supper. They spent the night with Miss Judy Watkins. At lunch time Friday they ate at Miss Ginny Herndon's house. After resting in the afternoon, they traveled to Miss Sue Moses house for supper. Then they went to the theatre and then spent the night with Miss Janet McKenzie. Saturday morning Miss Mary Lewis invited them to her home on the Rosston Road for a swim in her pool. Mrs. Jim McKenzie then took each girl home.

Coming and Going

Miss Norma Jean Archer will leave tomorrow for Earlville, Ill., where she has accepted the position

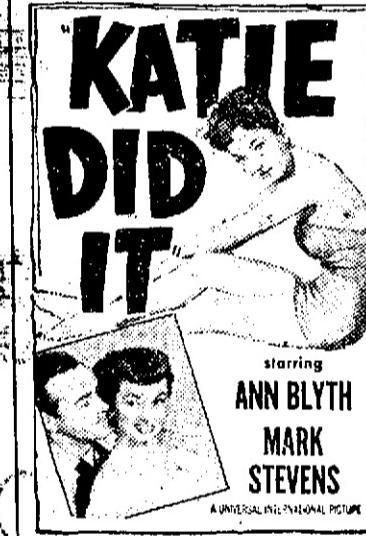
**TUESDAY**

Abbott & Costello
in
"LITTLE GIANT"

Cool RIALTO

Open 1:45

• Today & Tues. •



NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY WITH DIAL NUMBERS goes to press soon

The new telephone directory—which will contain Hope's first dial numbers—goes to press soon.

Are your name and address in your present listing the way you want them? Should other members of your family living with you have their names listed, too?

The listing of your new dial telephone number will be taken care of by our office people. You need not report it as a change.

But if you want to make any changes or additions of names or addresses, please call the telephone business office, 9800, now.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**Young Girls Drown at Cummins Farm**

Cummins Prison Farm Aug. 27 — (P) — Thirteen-year-old Florence Mac Roberts drowned in a water filled "borrow pit" beside a levee near here yesterday.

She was wading near the edge when she suddenly stepped into deep water. The body was recovered.

The girl had gone to the pool on a fishing trip with her father, Chas Roberts and a brother. The Roberts family lives six miles northeast of Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tyler of Indianapolis, Indiana, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Miss Gathering Cox of Fulton who has been visiting in Winona, Miss., and Helena, Ark., will attend a Rush party in Little Rock Tuesday night and return home Wednesday.

Miss Betty Jean Murphy has returned from Dallas and Amarillo, Texas, after a two weeks visit with relatives.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deaton will be pleased to know that their ten year old daughter, Patricia, has recovered sufficiently from polio at St. Vincent's Hospital in Little Rock to return to her home.

Friends of Mr. E. L. Archer Sr. will be glad to know that he has returned to his home after undergoing surgery at St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana.

Henry S Mackay Jr. and Randolph Apperson Hearst special administrators of the publisher's estate which is scheduled for probate hearing today issued a statement late yesterday saying they have known about what they term the so-called agreement" of Nov. 5, 1950.

They said that although published reports have the paper making Miss Davies sole voting trustee in control of all the Hearst property this so-called agreement was never executed and for this and many other reasons has no more effect that if it never existed."

The agreement in question reportedly was drawn by Gregson Bautzer Hollywood attorney but he declined comment saying any legal work he may have handled for Hearst was in the confidential lawyer-client status. Miss Davies residence in Beverly Hills said she was unavailable for comment.

Miss Davies who went directly from a convent to a New York musical as a dancer in 1918 was starred in the movies in the 1920's by Hearst-controlled film companies. She was the publisher's confidante for many years.

Hearst's will established three trusts one for his widow Mrs. Millicent Wilcox Hearst from whom he had long lived apart; one for his five sons and another for charitable and similar enterprises. The five sons and eight business associates Mackay among them were named trustees.

The will supplemented by nine codicils was drawn May 20, 1947. One codicil said he had given Miss Davies the Beverly Hills home where he died Aug. 14. Another codicil revoked the gift however. Her lawyer explained that she

Actress Claims to Have Deed to House

Los Angeles Aug 27 — (P) — A paper supposedly giving former actress Marion Davies voting control of Publisher William Randolph Hearst's enterprises "has no more effect than if it never existed," said administrators of his estate contend.

Reports have been published here than Miss Davies and Hearst signed an agreement Nov. 5, 1950, under which they were to be the only two stockholders in a voting trust for the stock of the Hearst Corp holding company for the publisher's vast enterprises.

Under the agreement, Hearst and Miss Davies pooled their stock for voting purposes and in the event of the death of either the other should vote the entire stock for his or her lifetime.

Hearst owned the entire 100,000 shares of Hearst Corp common stock and 170,000 shares of preferred with Miss Davies owning 30,000 shares of preferred stock.

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Britain Is Working Up a Dollar Crisis

By SAM DAWSON

Brenton Tenn Aug 27 — (P) — Britain is working up again to another dollar crisis.

So far this year she has paid out \$2 billion more for goods she buys from the rest of the world than she has got for what she sells. And today the United Nations economic commission for Europe reports British economy under severe strain and calls inflation rampant there.

High British officials are expected in Washington right after Labor Day to see what Uncle Sam can do for them.

A few in financial circles here even say they wouldn't be surprised if England asked for another dollar loan. What she is more likely to do is to ask for more time on the old loan of \$3.4 billion made in 1946. First payment of \$75 million in interest and \$44 billion on the principal is due next December. And many expect Britain will ask to waive the interest payment.

Others think Britain will push for more outright economic aid. She was dropped from the Marshall plan list the first of this year because she was then doing so well and building up her gold and dollar reserves. That is reversed now and England wants more economic aid from Uncle Sam. This may find tough going in Congress where a cut of \$675 million in such aid has already been voted in committee and some senators are even pushing for a cut of \$1 billion from what President Truman asked for.

This would leave only one billion or so for all of Western Europe.

Britain is also expected to urge the Commonwealth nations to agree to new curbs on imports from the dollar countries. And this could bring protests from American manufacturers who are worrying about signs of deflation in this country and want to sell more goods abroad.

London's story is that she was doing all right with her postwar economic me-back until the United States began pushing her toward a plan that she has to pay too high a price for the raw materials and must divert too much of them into arms and not enough into goods to be sold on the world market.

The defense program in the United States helped the sterling area to pile up dollars and gold last year. American stockpiling both by government and industry of such pound sterling items as rub-

ber tin and wool sent their prices soaring after the Korean war started and made Britain's trade balance favorable.

During 1950 Britain's reserve of gold and dollars climbed from \$17 billion to \$33 billion.

Then Uncle Sam cut off the flow of Marshall dollars. At about the same time he balked at the sky-high prices of rubber, tin and wool and sterling area import dollar totals suffered a slump. Britain was under pressure to revalue and the price of these raw materials had gone up also. So far this year Britain has spent \$62 billion on goods she imported, an increase of 40 percent over the first seven months of 1950.

The result of spending more for materials and getting less for what she sells has brought about the \$2 billion unfavorable balance of trade.

It's just another in the long line of crises in postwar Britain.

When youngsters get cherry or peach stains on washable summer clothing, rub a few drops of glycerine or complex shampoo on the spot, let the soaking stand a few hours, then rinse out the stain in lukewarm water.

Answer: You have a perfectly good excuse to send flowers to your little nurse. As a token of appreciation for her care during your illness, they would be proper.

Don't be discouraged. If her response is not as enthusiastic as you might wish, remember, nursing is a hard profession and she too, may have little time for recreation.

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Doomed Sailor Comes Home and Dies

By SAM DAWSON

Brenton Tenn Aug 27 — (P) — Britain dug a hometown grave for Sailor Jim Vowell today—far from the flashing guns along the Korean shore.

The celebration organized to welcome him home was converted into a solemn funeral procession.

The 21-year-old seaman died at his home here Saturday night. He had asked to come home when his Navy doctors told him his number was up.

For James M (Jim) Vowell it was the end of a long and painful road back from a newspaper that operated in Wonsan harbour—where death marked him for harvest.

Vowell was hurt when a shell exploded near the ship. A brain tumor developed. After two operations naval doctors said his case was hopeless.

To grant his request to "see the old home town once more" Vowell was flown to Memphis Tenn from Oakland Calif. The some 90 miles between here and Memphis were covered in an ambulance.

"He was so proud to be here," said his mother Mrs. Tessie Vowell.

But Vowell was too sick after his arrival a week ago to visit much with Central high schoolmates who had played on the football team he captained.

And the celebration of his homecoming—set up by schoolmates veterans civic and church groups—was called off.

But they were ready for the last rites today. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts planned military honors. Funeral services were set in Methodist church.

DOROTHY DIX**Nearly Blind And Lonely**

Dear Miss Dix: Two years ago I began to lose my eyesight and now nearly blind. I am a widow, 46, and can see enough to do my housework and cooking, but all my friends and relatives seem to have deserted me. No one comes to see me or calls me up, and it puzzles me because I've always gotten along with people. I have a small pension and receive assistance from a daughter, so I don't need financial help, but I do love to have people come in.

GERTRUDE

Answer: So often people who are chronically ill or incapacitated in some way write me letters along this line. The answer to the problem usually has to parts—cause and effect.

Whenever I am asked to lay down general rules for happy living, I stress the importance of meeting and keeping friends—some that anyone in this world can do!

Friends acquired in youth seldom desert in middle age. Keeping friendships requires effort—it is not an easy job but certainly a worth-while one. Thus, you have laid the foundations of friendship while you were younger, you should have companionship now unless—and here we come to Part II of our problem.

Don't Be A Martyr

There is one thing that will almost without exception disengage the most devoted friend. It is the spirit of martyrdom that so frequently accompanies a long illness.

Most invalids, handicapped persons, arrive at the conclusion that nothing in the world is as important as their own ailment and this topic becomes the subject of a monologue that is told and retold, over and over, to each and every visitor. Reminds us, it may seem, it becomes frantic boring and soon only the most prosaic genealogies bring visitors to the door. The invalids then bark further cause for considering herself a martyr, and adds another complaint to an already burdened list.

It is hard to bear with an incapacitating affliction, or lasting illness but for the sake of patient, family and friends, cheerfulness must be the keynote of living.

When you do, have a caller keep conversation completely away from yourself. Discuss her problems, her family—even her friends, and friendship can go on.

Answer: You have a perfectly good excuse to send flowers to your little nurse. As a token of appreciation for her care during your illness, they would be proper.

Don't be discouraged. If her response is not as enthusiastic as you might wish, remember, nursing is a hard profession and she too, may have little time for recreation.

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

FORDOMATIC OUT GOES THEM ALL!



Fordomatic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

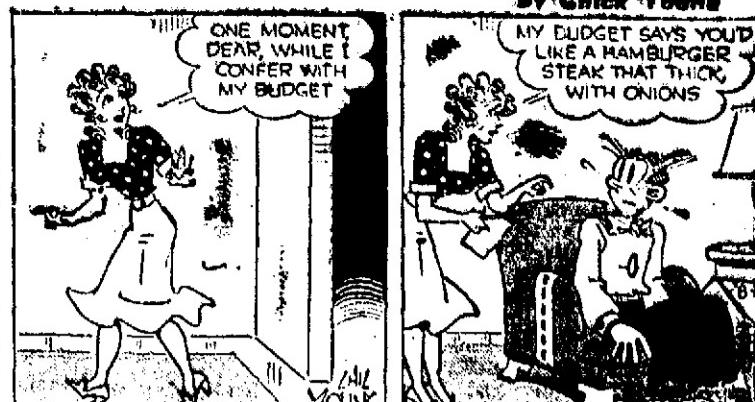
Practically drives itself. Fordomatic thinks for you. It automatically provides a countless number of ratios through which engine power is fed to the rear wheels—automatically adjusts the ratio as needed to give you a new kind of performance, new smoothness.

Easier rocking! It's even easier to "rock" out of sand, snow, or mud with Fordomatic than with Conventional drive. All you do is flick the drive selector between Low (L) and Reverse (R). Fordomatic's safer, too, because like conventional drives, forward and reverse positions are separated by neutral.

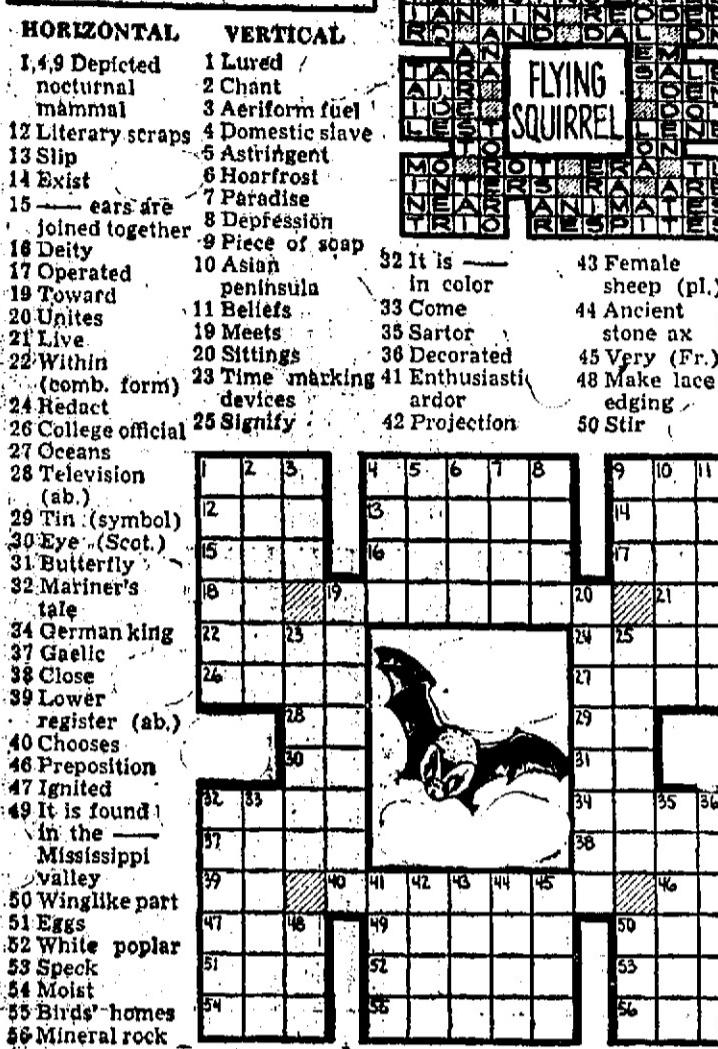
You're boss every second! Fordomatic obeys your every wish. Step down on the accelerator and you get an instant spurt of power for hill climbing or passing. Going down? You can let up to low or at any speed for extra easy braking.

It's a gas-saving powerhouse! Fordomatic's lower rear axle ratio gives the fewest engine revolutions per mile of any car in its field with an automatic transmission. Fordomatic's automatic intermediate gear provides smooth, economical "get-away" when you need it.

HOPE AUTO CO.

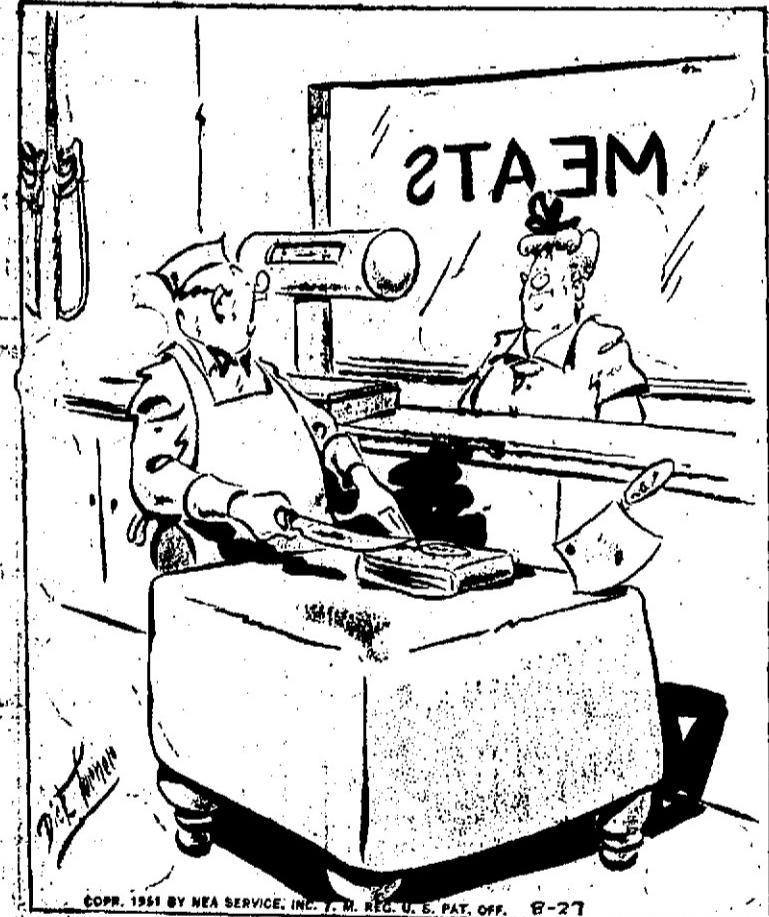


Nocturnal Mammal



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"You want to see a top-sirloin? I'm sorry, madam, those are seen by appointment only!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The doctor says it won't hurt, dear, so just bite him."

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

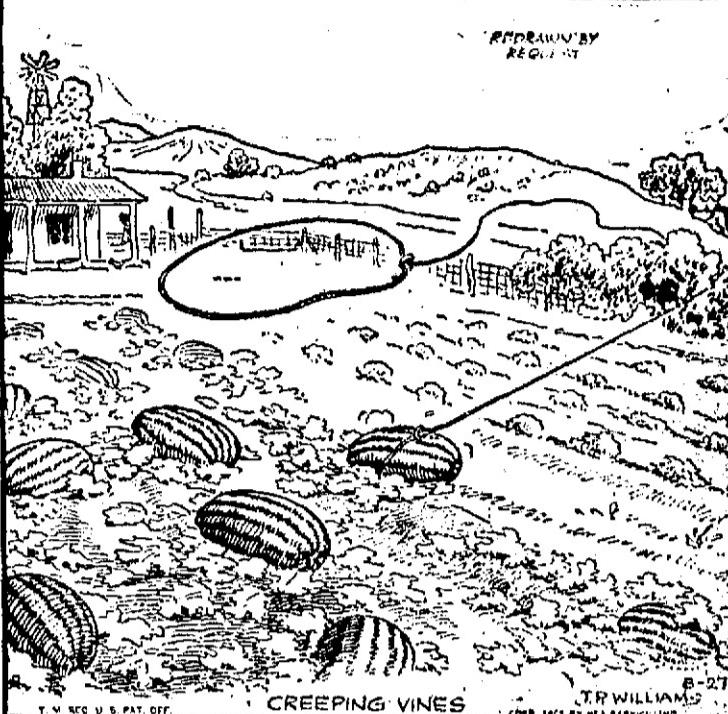
By Chick Young

OZARK INK



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

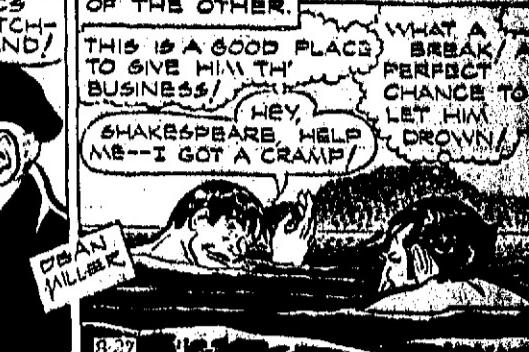
With Major Hoople



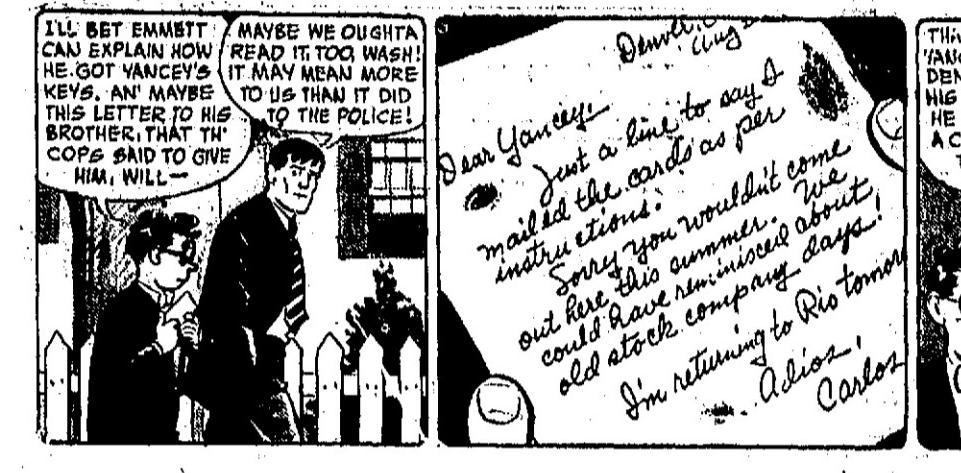
GREAT CAESAR! MY NAME IS HOOPLE, TOO -- MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE, NOTED SCIENTIST, POLAR EXPLORER AND BOER-WAR VETERAN! -- UMI COULD YOU BE A DESCENDANT OF A DISTANT KIN OF MINE, CROWMELL HOOPLE, WHO VANISHED FROM ENGLAND AFTER A POACHING EPISODE?

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

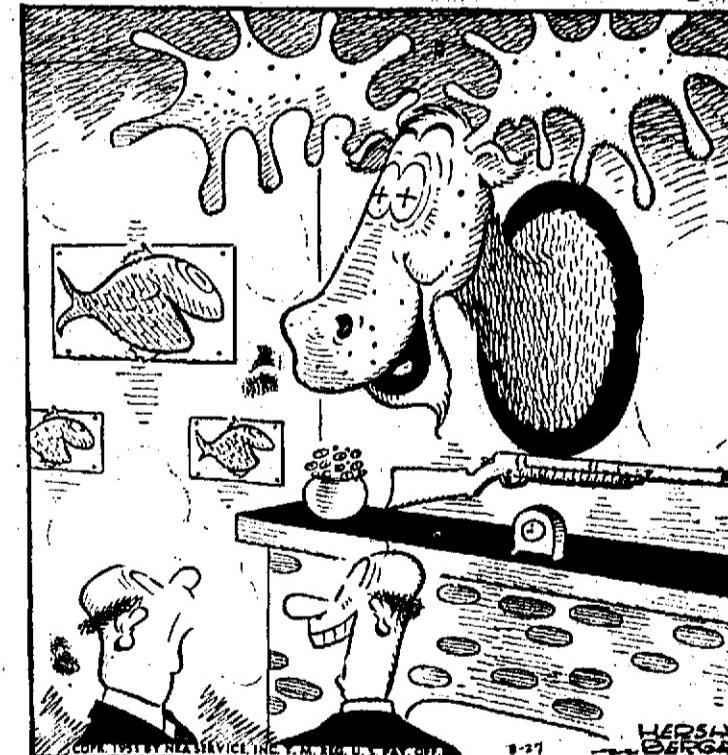


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I think the taxidermist used a little too much alcohol in curing him!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

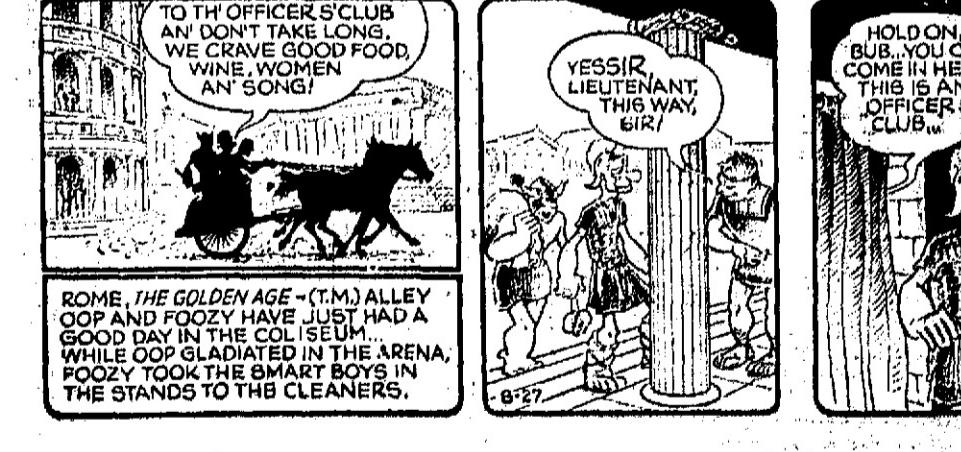
By Blosser



BUGS BUY-N



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



15 Persons Meet Violent Death

By The Associated Press
Fifteen persons died violently in Arkansas last week — four of them over the weekend.
A 10-months-old girl was killed in the yard of her rural home near Fayetteville Sunday when she was struck by a truck. She was Joyce Annal Dowell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Dowell Sheriff Bruce Cridler of Washington county said the truck was driven by her father.
In Little Rock police said John Henry Hawkins a Negro was shot to death by another Little Rock's Negro in an argument over the position of a parked automobile. Police arrested Paul Ward on a charge of murder.
A Louisiana construction worker 27-year-old Jack M. Brasher died in an El Dorado hospital Saturday of burns suffered when he touched a power line. The accident happened last Tuesday.
Norman Yost 10 son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Yost of near Tuckerman was killed when the automobile in which he was riding overturned near Newport Saturday.

STUEART'S SPECIALS**MIRACLE WHIP****Qf.****49c****WHITSON**

300 Size Can

PORK & BEANS**5c****BROOKS**

No. 2 Can

HOMINY**5c****MAXWELL HOUSE**

1 Lb. Pkg.

COFFEE**79c****FINEST CANE**

10 Lbs.

SUGAR**89c****TYME LEE**

Can

POTTED MEAT**6c****GRAY WHEAT**

100 Lb. Bag

SHORTS**3.35****SWIFT JEWEL**

3 Lb. Can

SHORTEING**79c****Sliced Ends and Pieces**

Lb.

BACON**21c****100% Pure**

Lb.

GROUND BEEF**59c****2 Lb. Sandwich Loaf**

Box

CHEESE**82c****Skinless**

Lb.

WEINERS**45c****Smart-Sweet Sixteen**

Lb.

MARGARINE**23c**

SPECIAL TUES., WED., AND THURS., AUGUST 28, 29, AND 30

STUEART'SNO CREDIT — NO DELIVERIES
We have the Right to Limit Quantities

BEST GOOD AT HOPE ONLY

PRESCOTT NEWS**Top Radio Programs**

New York Aug. 29
The Young People of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m. for recreation.

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God Church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The Presbyterian wading pool for small children is open on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, supervised by members of the P. Y. F.

Thursday, August 30
Members of the Methodist church will have cottage prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Mid-week service to be held at the First Baptist church Thursday evening are as follows: 7 p.m. officers and teachers meeting; 7:15 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal.

The Church of the Nazarene is holding a revival meeting each evening at 7:45 through September 2, Rev. Clyde B. Rogers of Nashville, Tenn., is the evangelist. Rev. Rogers is an outstanding preacher and chalk artist. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jantz of Independence, Kansas are in charge of the music. The public is invited to attend these services.

Miss Guthrie Complimented
Mrs. Ernest Cox and her daughter, Mrs. John Barrow of Hope, complimented Miss Mildred Guthrie, popular bride elect of B. A. De Lamar, with a bridge luncheon on Thursday in the home of the former.

A delectable two course luncheon was served from small tables. The bride-elects table was centered with a miniature brides bouquet of white carnations and she was presented a white carnation corsage designed with lace leaves and a gift of china in her chosen pattern. Miniature brides maids bouquets of pink and blue carnations centered the remaining tables. A profusion of late summer flowers decorated the entire house.

In the bridge games Mrs. W. R. Reynolds was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. Roy Stuart of Sulphur, La., the bingo prize.

Other guests included Mrs. P. D. Whitaker of Corpus Christi, Texas, Mrs. Frank Hoton Jr., Mrs. Carl Bryant and Mrs. Tilman Washington, Mrs. B. H. De Lamar, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr., Mrs. S. Q. Logan and Mrs. W. D. Futrell were luncheon guests.

Lions Club to Observe Charter Night at Banquet Tuesday Night
Tuesday evening, August 28, at 8 o'clock at the Lawson Hotel, the Present Lions Club will observe charter night in a banquet at which their Lionesses will be guests. Charter night is a high point in the life of a Lion Club. Several members of the Hope Lion organization, which is the sponsor of the local club, will be honor guests.

Harry Leggett of Little Rock, District Governor of Lions, G. W. Howell of Texarkana, Deputy District Governor, Marvin Green of Stephens, Zone Chairman, will also be guests.

Joe Britt of the Hope Lions Club will serve as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Charles Heaterly, Mrs. J. B. Heaterly and C. A. Smith spent a part of last week in Dallas with M. L. Smith who is ill in a Dallas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brummett and son Banty are spending several weeks in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Herring and daughter, Mary Jewell, Dr. and Mrs. H. Morley and son, Freddie, spent Wednesday afternoon at Chidio Cup.

Mrs. W. D. Futrell of Camden is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Cox and Mr. Cox.

Harley Cox left Friday for Holena where he will be the overnight guest of Bob Harner. He will be the Saturday guest of E. B. Gee in Blytheville and will go to Chicago to attend the Grand Convocation of National Kappa Sigma fraternity.

No Peace to Bring All-Out Effort

New York Aug. 27 — AP — It is no armistice in Korea. Vice President Alben W. Barkley said last night the "only alternative for us is to go all out and drive them out of Korea."

The vice president gave that as his personal opinion on a television program.

However he said that any plan for all-out action against the Chinese Communists "is a question for the United Nations to decide."

Barkley in answer to a hypothetical question said:

"If I were Stalin x x I would want the United States to indulge in the greatest runaway inflation that could be imagined draw our troops out of Korea stop our defense program and withdraw from the North Atlantic treaty alliance."

Frederick the Great cured his soldiers of wiping their noses on their sleeves by placing rows of buttons on the sleeves—a custom prevailing to this day, but only for decoration.

Truman Asked to Enter Copper Strike

By The Associated Press

America's strategic copper industry ground to a halt today (Monday). Union leaders asked President Truman to take it over when last-minute negotiations failed to avert a strike.

As a 7 a.m. (local time) deadline moved across the nation members of the independent International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers went off the job.

At first workers gathered on the east coast then those in the Midwest. Picket lines were set up.

No violence was reported. Union members at the big Barber N. J. American Smelting and Refining plant said local negotiations also were off at least for the time being.

The strike was called over differences in union requests for wage increases and contract clauses principally increased pension provisions.

Officers of the independent union telegraphed their seizure request to President Truman early today. They announced the appeal a few minutes after mediation talks in Washington D. C. broke up after more than 12 hours of negotiation.

The IUMMSW officers also announced that the strike of 32,000 union members scheduled for yesterday at a 72-hole total of 260 — 10 under par (a.m. local time) today would begin as set.

The Washington meeting was sponsored by the Federal mediation and

SNAKES ALIVE

Istachatta, Fla. Aug. 27 — AP — A four foot blacksnake slowly slithered down the aisle of the Baptist church during the sermon at a recent service.

As it reached foot of the pulpit the Rev. Fletcher Weston threw a hymn book but didn't stop the snake.

Several women raised their feet off the floor. One left. But she came back with a good sized rock and handed it to the minister. He killed the snake and resumed the sermon.

conciliation series was aimed at averting a strike scheduled for Kennecott copper company properties in Utah.

If acceptable to representatives of the company AFL unions and the mine mill and smelter workers a government peace proposal was expected to have provided a pattern for avoiding the nationwide non-ferrous metals industry strike or for settling it.

In an announcement yesterday Truman the union reported for the first time the terms of the government proposal made by Cyrus Chang director of the mediation and conciliation service.

The smelter workers said the government proposed wage increases averaging 16 cents an hour and a pension plan to cost about four and a half cents an hour.

Current wage scales for the mine mill and smelter workers range from \$1.31 an hour for service laborers to \$1.62 for miners.

Metal trades council (APL) wages in the copper industry range from \$1.31 to \$1.85 an hour.

(MORE)

GETS UNIQUE JOB—Gordon Gray, above, president of the University of North Carolina, has been named by President Truman as director of the new Psychological Warfare Strategy Board. Main work of the board will be the development and conduct of world-wide psychological warfare to counter Soviet propaganda.

MASS PARDONS

Tokyo Aug. 27 — AP — The Japanese government today announced the third mass pardon of former military war criminals. It was approved by the occupation authority.

The group slated for freedom totaled 21,130. It included 361 colonels and 288 navy captains.

Accidents Fatal to 4 at Memphis

Memphis Aug. 27 — AP — Four persons were killed in traffic and swimming accidents in the Memphis area and a fifth was seriously hurt in a plane crash.

The dead: Derrell Jay Thweatt 11 of Horn Lake, Miss.

Eugene Smith 19 of Charleston, Miss.

Kermit Glidwell of near Michie, Tenn.

And Cossie Mabon 49 Negro of near Sonerville, Tenn.

Ira Roberts Winger aviation mechanic second class of Atoka, Tenn. was taken to the Memphis naval hospital after his private plane hit TVA power lines near here and crashed.

Young Thweatt drowned in a pond on the Pollard farm about a mile south of Horn Lake near Highway 51 south. And Smith drowned in the waters near Enid dam while two companions tried frantically to save him.

Glidwell was killed in a truck accident in Shiloh, Tenn. Glidwell's truck burst into flames before he could be rescued.

The Negro woman was thrown 96 feet when a Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad train smashed into a stalled car at a crossing near Oakland, Tenn.

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